LOUIS J. BRISTOW, Ed. & Prop'r,

#### "UNWRITTEN LAW."

West Virginia's Governor Pardons a Hus band Who Shot His Rival.

About a year ago W. S. Kimes shot and seriously injured Benjamin Hall, turnkey of the jail at Parkersburg, W. Va., because Hall had alienated the affections of Mrs. Kimes. Kimes confessed and said he re-gretted that he did not kill his victim. Judge Jackson gave him a sentence of twenty-four hours in jail and a fine of \$100 and costs, and then concurred in a petition signed by many citizens pleading for the remission of the fine. Governor Atkinson gave notice that he would remit the fine.

The Governor said:

"This is a remarkable case. The only regret in the matter is that Kimes did not kill Hall. He ought to have done so. He tried to do so, but his pistol missed fire. He shot the scoundrel four times, but unfortunately did not kill him. Every man who has a soul in his body will agree with me that he ought to have killed him. me that he ought to have killed him

"Hall is still at large. He ought to be apprehended and imprisoned for life. If the Prosecuting Attorney of Wood County does his duty he will see that the scoundrel is prosecuted and imprisoned for breaking up Kimes's home. I remit this fine and costs with more pleasure than any word the English language furnishes me to ex-Kimes did what every man would press. Kimes did what every man would have done under the same circumstances, except that he should have practised with a revolver or double-barreled shotgun, so that when he made the attempt he would ave brought Hall down.

"A villain like Hall is unfit to live in a civilized community, I repeat again. I remit this fine and costs with the greatest

pleasure."
Since Kimes's release he has been employed at Wheeling, going to Parkersburg occationally to see his children. Hall is living with Mrs. Kimes and every visit the husband makes there the wife endeavors to have the police arrest him for failure to nave his fine.

#### WARNING TO GOLD HUNTERS. cretary Bliss Points Out the Dangers of Going to Klondike.

Secretary Bliss has taken cognizance of the rush to the Klondike gold fields and Alaska and has issued the following warning to the general public:

To whom it may concern: view of information received at this partment that 3000 persons with 2000 ns of baggage and freight are now waitat the entrance to White Pass, in mountains to the Yukon River, the mountains to the Yukon River, and that many more are preparing to join them, I deem it proper to call the attention of all who contemplate making that trip to the exposure, privation, suffering and danger incident thereto at this advanced period of the season, even if they should succeed in crossing the mountains. To reach Dawson City, when over the pass, 700 miles of difficult navigation on the Yukon River, without adequate means of transportation, will still be before them, and it is doubtful if the journey can be completed before the river is closed by impleted before the river is closed by

I am moved to draw public notice to these ins by the gravity of the possible ences to people detained in the inous wilderness during five or six hs of an arctic winter, where no relief each them, however great the need, C. N. Bliss,

### Secretary of the Interior. STRIKERS' FAMILIES IN WANT.

Kany Requests For Help Beceived at the Miners' Headquarters.

appeals for food and provisions wer ous at the headquarters of the strikminers' officials in Pittsburg, Penn. It appeared as if a wall had arisen from every section of the district, and many miners were present to ask that the suffering ones he looked after. Secretary Warner was kept busy answering the appeals. He said that he had sent more than \$1000 worth of groceries and provisions into various parts of the district. The appeals are now coming from families the heads of which are at the

rom families the heads of which are at the arious mining camps using their influence oo heep other men from working.

A series of meetings is to be held all wer the district. It is the intention to seep up the interest in every section and trengthen every point where there is any adjection of weakness. The vigils on the sines of the New York and Cleveland cal Company are to be kept up with sed vigor.

Increased vigor.

Thomas B. DeArmitt, Superintendent of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, worked hard to get the miners at Oak Hill to return to work. By a house-to-house canvass he succeeded in getting a few more diggers. Thirty-seven miners yent in. The men were told by Mr. De Armitt that they would lose all they had carned if they refused to work.

#### AN ARMENIAN INVASION. Several Thousand Cross From Persia Into

Turkey.

An official dispatch received at Constantinople, Jurkey, says that on Friday last everal thousand Armenian agitators from Persis invaded Turkey. They killed two hundred of the Migriki tribe, including women and children. The wife of the chief was put to death with the most cruel tor-tures, and several other victims had their noses and ears cut off.

The authorities have taken measures to

apture the marauders, and to provide for ventualities in the vilayet of Van. Van, or Wan, capital of the vilayet of the

same name, is a fortified city of Turkish Armenia on the east coast of Lake Van, about one hundred and forty-five miles southeast of Erzeroum.

# For a Swedish Colony.

It has been learned that a tract of land containing 15,000 acres, bordering on Fish River, in Alabama, and known as the Harford Tract, has been purchased by a S ford Tract, has been purchased by a Swedish colony of Illinois, who are represented by R. A. Johnson. A part of Fish River is navigable, and some of the land purchased is well adapted for agricultural purposes, while the remainder is timbered. The influx of these Swedish immigrants is expectated to begin this fall and it is expectated. pected to begin this fall, and it is thought that their thrift will be the means of developing that section favored in so many respects by nature.

# Died a Defaulter.

When C. S. Anthony, General Auditor of the Fitchburg Railroad, died a month ago, it was deemed wise to put an expert on his books. President Marcy said that the ex-pert had completed his task, and that a de-ficiency of between \$12,000 and \$14,000 had been discovered in the Auditor's depart-ment. He declined to give details, but said that the money had been taken by Mr. An-thony and could not be recovered.

The first thing some men will do when they get to heaven will be to hunt around for one of the old patriarchs so they can tell him all the new stories they know.

# BULLETS FLY IN PRISON.

vict in Boston.

"BICYCLE BANDIT'S" FIERCE FIGHT

Attack of Herbert Willis, the Taunton (Mass.) Desperado, and His Brother Upon Keepers at Charlestown - The Prisoner Fatally Shot-His Brother and Two Officers Seriously Wounded.

Boston, Mass. (Special) .- While attempting to escape from the State Prison at Charlestown just before noon, Herbert Willis, the young Taunton desperado, who was recently sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Frederick N. Strange, was fatally injured, and his brother, Everett, who assisted him in his break for liberty, was seriously wounded by guards. Two of the latter were wounded by the Willis brothers, who tried to shoot their way out with revolvers which Everett Willis had brought with him on a visit to the prisoner.

Everett Willis was removed to the Massa-chusetts General Hospital, where it was found that he had been shot in the head and neck. Herbert Willis, the murderer, who is in the prison hospital, was shot twice in the head. The two guards who were hurt were E. F. Darling, turnkey, who was shot in the thigh and cut about the head, and Yard Officer Abbott, who was al-so injured about the head by blows, thought to have been delivered with the revolvers in the hands of the desperadoes.

Everett Willis arrived at the prison dur-ing the forenoon to pay a monthly visit to his brother. He was admitted by the usual officials, and Willis, the murderer, usual officials, and Willis, the murderer, was escorted to the guard-room to meet his relative. At the time, Edward Whitham and Darling were in the rotunds with Yard Officer Abbott, Officer Townsend, and others near by. Five other visitors were in the rotunda at the time, a man, two women, and two children. The brothers Willis had been conversing in a low tone, sitting apart from the others in the guard-room for about half an hour, when Officer Whitham saw the visitor pass a revolver to his brother, and together they sprang toward Darling, their intention evidently being to secure his keys. Whitham rushed to Darling's assistance, and as he rushed to Darling's assistance, and as he did so the Willis brothers opened fire, one of the builets striking Darling in the thigh Seeing the desperate nature of the affair, Whitham returned the shots, but missed. Abbott, who came through the door into the guard-room at the same instant, saw trouble and grappled with Edward Willis. Both brothers, who had been beating Dar-ling, began to pound Abbott. Officer Townsend, from the office door, then fired a shot, which penetrated the neck of Willis, and a second later Officer Benjamin, who was on duty in one of the wings, fired a shot through the bars, wounding Willis in the

Meanwhile, Herbert Willis had been jumping around, firing repeated shots from his revolver, to which the officials responded, using great care not to hit the other visitors. A shot from the revolver of Of-ficer Whitham took effect in the head, while one from Darling lodged in the back while one from Darling lodged in the back of his head. The murderer was then secured and removed. Everett Willis was also taken away, and the officers, nearly all of whom bore some mark of the affair, were given medical attention.

It is thought none of them will suffer seriously, except, possibly, Darling, who is advanced in years. The bullet, which struck him in the thigh, passed completely through, and the wound is considered dangerous.

At 2 o'clock p. m., it was learned from the prison authorities that the murderer was in a precarious condition, as a result of his wounds, and that there was little hope that he could survive. His brother, though seriously wounded, it is thought, has a

chance of getting well. Herbert Willis, the prisoner, is nineteen years old, and his brother eighteen. Herbert Willis was committed on February 13 of this year for the murder of young Fred N. Strange, near Taunton, about a year ago. N. Strange, near Taunton, about a year ago. He had terrorized the community for two weeks. His first offence was stealing a bicycle in Providence, R. I. On the night of June 22 occurred the murder of Strange. Willis held up Strange as the latter was riding along on his bicycle and took it from him. When Strange resisted and began to tallow Willis who him. He was arrested.

riding along on his bicycle and sook is from him. When Strange resisted and began to follow Willis shot him. He was arrested on August 8 and tried, found guilty and sentenced a few months later.

Everett Willis has always been of a venturesome disposition, and was suspected of complicity in Herbert's crimes, but nothing could be proved against him. There are four younger sisters in the family. Samuel B. Willis, the father, left Taunton on June 14, and is thought to have gone to Alaska.

## Tried to End Both Lives.

William J. Morris, who was formerly a trusted employe of Henry Clews, the Wall street operator, and who was released from Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison on August 2 after serving a sentence for forgery, shot his wife Margaret in Brocklyn and then sent a bullet into his own brain. He was killed instantly. His wife is in a precartsent a bullet into his own brain. He was killed instantly. His wife is in a precarious condition in the Homœopathic Hospital, Brooklyn. The thirty-eight calibre builet struck her right arm, near the shoulder, shattering the bone, then went through the right lung, and, coming out of the back, still had sufficient force to bury itself in the wall. They quarreled, and she had refused to live with him longer. Mrs. Morris says she is the daughter of the late Lord Convers.

# Desperate Battle in Cuba.

. Official information has reached Havana Cuba, of a decisive battle between loyal troops and insurgent forces in Matanzas. troops and insurgent forces in Matanzas. According to this information, the Spanish troops were routed after a hard battle, with heavy losses. This news caused a veritable sensation in Havana, as it is generally known that Captain-General Weyler is now in Matanzas, and there is a belief that the Spanish troops directly under him were those which suffered defeat at the hands of the rebels. The Spanish losses in killed The Spanish losses in killed and wounded were very heavy, and probably greater than in any of the recent battles fought on the island between the opposing forces.

# Blow at the Dispensary Law.

Judge Simonton filed a decretal order at Columbia giving the South Carolina dispensary the severest blow it has sustained. Bottles of liquor loosely packed in cars are recognized as "original" packages, the en-trance and sale of which in the State is permitted under Interstate commerce laws.

# River Steamer Blows Up.

News has just been received to the effect that the steamer Fritz had blown up fifteen miles south of Cairo, Ill., and that nine colored men and a white deck hand have peen killed. Several others are reported as injured. The steamer was owned by Captain B. B. Bradley, of Cairo.

# Boy Kills Baby Accidentally.

Morris Eppler, eight years old, found a revolver at home at Dayton, Ohio, and while trying the weapon shot and killed Rudolph Freikle, three years old. He dragged the body into the yard and went to bed, but he is now in jail.

## COXEY FOR GOVERNOR.

The Ohio Populists Name a State Ticke The "middle of the road" men controlled

Desperate Attempt to Release a Con- the Ohio Populist State Convention at Columbus four to one, and nominated a ful State ticket.

The minority were made up of fighters, however, and the anti-fusionists were forced into a pitched battle at every point.



JACOB S. COXET. (Nominated for Governor by the Ohio Pop-

John Seitz, the venerable Democrat, Green-backer, Laborite and Populist, was utterly unable to preserve order as Chairman of the convention, and a squad of police was kept in the hall all day to prevent down-

right rioting.

The following State ticket was nominated: For Governor, Jacob S. Coxey; for Lieutenant-Governor, Morris Whitcomb; for Supreme Judge, C. C. Pomeroy; for At-torney-General, C. A. Reeves; for State Treasurer, F. M. Morris.

## A LUNATIC'S WILD WORK.

Iwo Men Mortally Wounded by Flying Shots, and Others Are Injured.

John Thomas, a prospector from Fort Steele, either crazed with liquor or labor. ing under the delusion that he was being persecuted, ran amuck at Spokane, Wash., and as a result two men are believed to be mortally wounded and a man and a boy seriously injured. John Thomas, aged thirty-five years, was shot through the body and in the left shoulder. Cleo Olsen, aged eighteen, of Anoka, was shot in the left breast; mortally wounded. mortally wounded and a man and a boy se-

creast; mortally wounded.

C. E. Davis, of Spokane, was shot in the left shoulder; flesh wound. Max Jackson, aged eleven, was shot in the left wrist and

aged eleven, was snot in the left wrist and finger; wounds alight.

Without having received any provocation, Thomas shot three times at G. N. Watson, who was standing in front of the Grand Hotel, but missed him. A running fight then ensued between Thomas and Chief of Police Warren and Officer Sullight. van. Thomas's shots were wide, and Davis, Jackson and Olsen, who were among the large crowd of spectators, were smong the large crowd of spectators, were struck. Thomas was finally hit. When carried to the police station he asked the officers to take a pistol and kill him.

## FIRED ON THE DAUNTLESS.

The Cruiser Wilmington Prevents the Tug From Slipping Out to Sea.

Much excitement was caused at Jacksonville, Fla., about 3 p. m. by the roar of a gun from the United States cruiser Wilmington. The warship had fired a blank shot at the tug Dauntless to compel her to

The Dauntless has been trying to get out of the river for some time past, but the vigilance of the gunboat has prevented. She moved out at the same time as the small steamer Brunswick, that plies up and down the river, hoping to pass out unob-served on the further side of the boat. The Dauntless shoved ahead and was seen by the Wilmington.

Instantly the shot rang out from one of her forward guns. The Dauntless moved forward a short distance and then, seeing that preparations were being made for an-other shot, stopped. An officer was put on board, and she was taken to her pier and tied up. She has no arms on board, but there is a suspicion that a cargo is near by waiting for her to take to Cuba.

# TOLLGATE BURNED.

Farmers in Western New York Adopt the Methods Pursued in Kentucky.

The fight between the farmers and the Shelby Toll Road Company, near Medina, N, Y., culminated when the tollhouse at the south end of the road was burned. The toh taker, John Bleekman. with his family, resided in the house, which forms a portion of the tollgate. At about 2.80 o'clocks, m. there came a load knocking. Bleekman discovered that the entire rear portion of the building was in flames. He gave the alarm, but the spread of the fire was so rapid that it was with the greatest difficulty that members of his family could make their escape. As it was, several of the chil-dren were more or less burned, and Mr. Bleekman was overcome while endeavor ing to save some of his goods. Mrs. Bleek-man, mother of the keeper, a bedridden in-valid, had to be carried from the blazing structure. She is in a precarious condition as a result of the excitement, rough handling, and being carried through the flames and smoke.

# CHICAGO ALDERMAN IN CONTEMPT

Refused to Give the Name of an Alleged Briber to the Grand Jury.

Alderman William Mangler, of Chicago was sentenced by Judge Dunne to serve ninety days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$1000 for contempt of court.

Alderman Mangler a few weeks ago pub licly stated that he had been approached by a prominent business man with an offer of \$2000 to vote for the General Electric Street Railway franchise ordinance. On being summoned by the Federal Grand Jury to testify as to the name of the alleged business man, Alderman Mangler refused, asserting that in telling his story he would incriminate himself. His persistent refusal to testify, although immunity was promised for himself, led to the contempt pro-

ceedings.

The court sustained a motion of Mang ler's attorneys for an appeal, and ruled that the Alderman could meanwhile be released on bond. Bail was at once furnished in the sum of \$5000.

# Suicide of a Baptist Minister.

The Rev. James Yates, a Baptist minister, committed suicide in Sheffield, Ala., by hanging himself. He was found by his wife before life was extinct, but died in a few minutes. Mr. Yates came from De-troit, Mich., and had been in Sheffield a year. He was sixty-five years old.

# India's Latest Woe.

Details of the great earthquake in India in June received by mail confirm the reports of its severity in Northern Bengal Assam and Cachar. The number of persons who perished among the Cherera Hills is estimated at from 4000 to 6000.

# OUR WHEAT IN DEMAND.

Price Rose Because of Tremendous Foreign Shipments.

# DOLLAR A BUSHEL PREDICTED.

As Fast as the Grain Reaches the Sea board It is Put Into Vessels and Vanishes-Statisticians Figure Out a Crop of About Five Hundred Million Bushels-Very Short Crops Elsewhere

NEW YORK CITY (Special) .- Wheat still elimbs upward, bringing untold happiness to the farmer, the retail and wholesale merchants and the speculator as well. The entire country finds in this high price for wheat the cornerstone upon which the expected prosperity is to stand.

The best expert crop statisticians figure out a total wheat crop of about 500,000,000 bushels. At the present prices for cash wheat prevailing in Minneapolis, St. Louis and this city the farmers are receiving about ninety cents a bushel for their product. The wheat already sold of the pres-ent crop is about 72,000,000 bushels, which brought \$57,600,000, at the average rate of eighty cents per bushel. The balance of the crop, even should cash wheat not go higher, will bring \$415,200,000, an increase over last year of \$128,400,000.

Of the crop of 1896 there remained unsold on January 1 of the present year about 190,000,000 bushels. This was sold for an average price of seventy cents, an increase of twelve cents over last year. The total received for these sales was \$133,000,000, an ncrease of \$22,800,000 over last year.

A peculiar feature of the present crop

nent is that while the new crop is being rushed to market at a rapid rate there seems to be no increase in the stocks held at prominent points. As fast as the grain reaches the seaboard it is loaded into vessels and vanishes. The Granger roads— Burlington, St. Paul, Rock Island, Northwestern and Omaha—are so glutted with business as to find it difficult to find cars in which to move the grain offered for transortation. All of the trunk lines and the roads running to Gulf ports are jammed with business.

According to advices from portions of Europe where the wheat crop has been either a partial or entire failure the demand to be made upon this country to sup-ply the difficulty will exceed 200,000,000 bushels. The heavy buying by foreigners has been the mainspring in the upward movement. Should such an enormous amount go abroad the supply for consump-tion here will be curtailed.

It is a dream of the farmer and the trader that wheat at a dollar a bushel shall e realized again. Experts in the grain trade predict that before the winter is half over the price will exceed that. A contin-uance of the present heavy export demand, it is believed, will make that hope a real-

The market for several days has reflected all these conditions. Favorable advices from home and abroad sent the brokers early to the Produce Exchange, where an exciting opening was looked for. It was not disappointing. At the sound of the gong for the beginning of business the wheat pit was in an uproar.

Both the September and December op-

tions made new high records. September opened %c: higher, at 88%c., and in the first half hour advanced 1c. per bushel, at 89%c., closing at 89%c.

December opened with simultaneous quo-

December opened with simultaneous quotations ranging from 87%c. to 87%c. the extreme price being an advance of %c. from the closing of the day before. It then sold up to 89%c. and closed at 88%c., a net gain of 1½c. per bushel. On Friday a reaction was experienced in the wheat market and the price dropped to 2%c. a bushel lower than the highest point it reached Thursday. The break was attributed to the report of St. Louis selling at Chicago, and also to easier cables.

Dispatches from Chicago said that Eastern Indiana farmers were still holding of

ern Indiana farmers were still holding off in expectation of \$1 wheat.

#### LYNCHED IN NORTH CAROLINA. Sheriff Outwits a Mob. But is Finally Overtaken at a Railroad Station.

Miss Kitty Henderson, a crippled girl of Weaversville, N. C., was knocked down and assaulted by a colored man named Bob Brackett. He left her unconscious. A mob of farmers at once began to search A mob of farmers at once began to search for him. He was captured and identified by the girl. Later he confessed. He was taken to Asheville jail, but was spirited away later, while a mob beat at the jail

At 8 o'clock a. m. a mob of sixty men armed with guns, pistols, axes and sledge bammers boarded an east-bound train from Asheville and met the Sheriff, who was to get on the some train, twenty miles from Asheville, and took his prisoner from him. The mob grabbed the culprit and told the Sheriff to get on the train. The victim was taken to the place of his crime and hanged.

# SLAUGHTER IN INDIA.

1500 Natives Were Killed by One Volley During the Recent Riots.

The London Evening News publishes a etter from Calcutta under the date of July 12, throwing light upon the condition of affairs in India. The writer says that 1500 rioters were killed with one volley of forty-pounders in the recent rioting near Calcutta, a circumstance which the newspapers have not revealed. All men in Calcutta, he says, go about their daily duties to their offices and elsewhere with revolvers in their pockets, not knowing what mo-ment they will be attacked, and the houses are all equipped with revolvers, rifles and

The Largest Hay Crop Ever Grown. Four hundred delegates and visitors atended the opening session of the fourth convention of the National Hay Associa-tion at Pittsburg, Penn. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Ford and President Bindlay, of the Chamber of Commerce, after which the convention heard the annual reports of the officers and standing committees. The report of the Committee on State of Trade showed that the present prospect is for the largest hay erop ever grown in this country.

Had the "Klondike Fever." J. W. Kendall, of Tacoma, Wash., has Klondike fever so bad that he swapped his business for a farm, and being unable to secure transportation by steamer for his horses to Dyea, chartered a coal barge and, with the horses aboard, will have it towed

Five Deaths in One Day From Lightning. Five deaths from lightning were reported in one day at Louisville, Ky. Green Belcher, a Logan County farmer, was struck by a bolt and instantly killed while standing in boit and instantly killed while standing in his barnyard. Near Stephensport, on the Indiana side of the Ohio River, three per-sons fell victims to the lightning. One was a colored man named Head. The others were two farcers, Samuel Headley and Richard Jones. The twelve-year-old son of J. B. Ellis, of Cave Hill, Warren County, was instantly killed by a bolt which struck

### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Washington Items

The Attorney-General has decided that goods imported into Canada from foreign countries and thence exported to the United States are subject to the discriminating duty of ten per cent. provided for in Section 22 of the new Tariff act. The question whether goods shipped through Canada to the United States in bond are liable to the

discriminating duty is under consideration. The Cramps brought suit against the Government for over \$1,700,000 damages alleged to have been sustained in building

Secretary Sherman sent a dispatch to Minister Taylor, expressing the sorrow of the President for the assassination of Premier Canovas.

#### Domestic. RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS.

Cinbs. Won. Lost. ct. Cinbs. Won. Lost. Boston ...64 28 .696 Philad'a...42 51 Cincin'ati58 30 .659 Louisv'le 43 53 Eair....58 30 .659 Pittsb'g ...41 51 N'w York.52 36 .551 Brooklyn 38 52 557 Washyn 35 55 .422 Clevel'd..48 43 .527 Wash'n..35 55 Chicago .45 50 .474 St. Louis.25 70 .389

Sylvanus Johnson, colored, charged with assaulting Mrs. Livingston Atwell on June 23, was convicted at Key West, Fla., and sentenced to be hanged. Mrs. Atwell identified Johnson as her assailant and the trial lasted only two hours and twenty minutes. Johnson collapsed when sentence was passed. It was over his case that the recent fatal riot occurred resulting in the calling out of troops.

Charles W. Clifford, a Chicago restaurant keeper, crazed by jealousy over attentions of Policeman Penner to his wife, murdered her by cutting her throat with a butcher knife. After satisfying himself that his wife was dead Clifford lay down beside her and shot himself dead. Mrs. Clifford was formerly a "strong woman" with circuses. Her professional name was Mme. Mendoza

The United States torpedo boat Dupont, built by the well-known Herreshoff firm at Bristol, R. I., to make a speed of 271/4 knots an hour, received her second official trial over a sixty-mile course in Narragansett Bay, and made an average speed of 28.58

Charles Madison, of Richmond, Va., lineal descendant of President Madison and a brother of Lillian Madison, who was murdered in Richmond several years ago by Cluverius, committed suicide on a passen-Madger train just west of Williamsburg. Mad-ison was about thirty years old. He was intoxicated when he shot himself.

William H. Maddern was killed instantly and five other men were injured, one mor-tally, by an explosion of dynamite in the St. Joe Lead Company's mine at Bonna Terra, Mo. The explosion was due to the carelessness of the men who were handling the dynamite.

Louis E. Rossie, paying teller of the Bed-ford Bank in Brooklyn, was arrested charged with embezzlement. He confessed to having stolen about \$6250 during his three years as paying teller, and said that he had lost the money in betting on horse The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Mexico was wrecked while going into Dixon entrance from Sitka, Alaska, in

a heavy fog. The steamer struck upon a reef, over which she passed, sinking in the deep water beyond. All on board were saved. Among the passengers were about forty tourists, some of whom were natural-

Henry S. Marcy, President of the Fitch-burg Railroad, died of apoplexy at his home in Belmont, Mass. Frank C. Conroy was executed at Clinton Prison for murdering his wife at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

President McKinley and Vice-President Hobart visited the Catholic Summer School at Plattsburgh, N.Y., and made a trip through the Au Sable Chasm.

The Republicans of Kentucky held their State Convention in Louisville. Merchants from all over the country arrived in New York City for their fall buying in consequence of the work of the Mer-

chants' Association. William G. Read, Jr., a broker and head of the firm of Read, Parson & Co., killed himself in the Edison Building, New York

City, where the firm's offices ar William Lamb Picknell, the artist, died in Boston on Sunday.

President McKinley reviewed the Twentyfirst Infantry at the Hotel Champlain, and took luncheon with ex-Governor Woodbury in Burlington, Vt. The annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

vas held in Detroit; many papers of an ineresting nature were read The police of North Adams, Mass., have under surveillance Harvey Lantair, who, it is believed, will be able to throw light on the murder of Henry F. Reed and his sister

in that city. The South Coast left San Francisco. Cal., for the gold fields so heavily and un-evenly loaded that there are grave fears as to her ability to make the trip.

John Gordon, alias Lewis Nelson, colored, who murdered William Allen, at Brunswick, Miss., on July 15 by clubbing him with a gun barrel, and who was captured in Louisiana, was hanged by lynch-

Nathaniel Mason, a young colored man, who had been employed by Dr. Charles A. Powell, in Glenwood, Ga., attempted to as-sault Mrs. Powell, and was captured by her husband. A posse of fifty neighbors took the man from Dr. Powell and carried him some distance down the road, where he was placed against a pile of rocks and was piaced against a pile of rocks and shot. Benjamin Mayfield, colored, was lynched at Edna, Ga. Mayfield assaulted the wife of Donald James, a railroad conductor, and was caught a short distance from the scene of his crime.

Albert Gray, a bicyclist, was run down and probably fatally injured by two society women of Derby, Conn., who were out

Frank Harper, aged seventeen, was found by the police in New York City in a pitiable condition from lack of food. He may die. Five other persons were rescued from starv-ing only by timely discovery.

Negotiations are now in progress in New York City looking to a consolidation of all the companies owning compressed air motor The consolidated company, if ormed, will be controlled by the Metropolitan Traction Company through its of-

deers and directors. John W. Foster visited President McKin-ley at the Hotel Champlain, and conferred with him for three hours on the seal ques-

A severe electric storm passed over Farmington, N. H. The lightning was terrific and the deep darkness caused general consternation. A bolt struck the house and stable of John S. Roberts, just outside the village, burning both, besides fifty tons of hay, a valuable trotting horse, other live stock, and nearly all the furniture. The house was a fine old structure. The loss is \$10,000, partially

# Foreign.

A dispatch says that Oporto, Portugal, s in a state of open rebellion, and that martial law has been proclaimed.

The body of Senor Canovas del Castillo was taken from Santa Agueda, where he was assassinated, to Madrid, to lie in State; Golli, the assassin, has been identified as Michel Angiolino, the son of a tailor, and a native of Foggia, Italy.

Drunami, the fugitive King of Benin, sur-rendered himself to the British authorities on the west coast of Africa. Dr. How, the Bishop of Wakefield, and

author of the Jubilee Hymn, died in Eng-

# IN THE QUIET HOURS

PRECNANT THOUGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S CREATEST AUTHORS.

ong of Freedom-Bear the Burden With Patience-"Take No Thought for the

Morrow"-Harmony Through Discord
-Calm Spirits Work Methodically. Good-by to pain and care! I take

Mine ease today:
Here where these sunny waters break.
And ripples this keen breeze, I shake
burdens from the heart, all wears

thoughts away.

I draw a freer breath—I seem

Like all I see—

Waves in the sun—the white-winged

gleam Of sea-birds in the slanting beam,

And far-off sails which flit before the south-

-Whittler.

Bear the Burden With Patience. In a peculiar manner the Christian may be fortified for what he is called upon to endure. The consciousness of reserve power is in itself a source of confidence and strength. Sailors do not fear the storm very much so long as their vessel is stanch and their are strong anchors and reliable cables on board; so the Christian enters upon the duties and responsibilities of a new day with confidence because he knows where there are unfailing resources upon which he can draw. God's promise of daily strength is like a sure anchor, that holds even in the most terrific tempests of life. That anchor never fails; that cable never parts. The Christjan must not expect experience of the contract of the care of e fortified for what he is called upon That anchor never fails; that cable never parts. The Christian must not expect exemption from the cares, burdens and disappointments of this life. They will come and may come like an avalanche. "Many, says the Psalmist, "are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them all." And the way of deliverance is frequently through the acceptance of the strength that He gives to meet the daily need. In view of these things the child of God should take courage, and bear with patience whatsoever burden may be with patience whatsoever burden may be placed upon his shoulders. Bear the burden just for today, and let the strength that. God imparts help you to bear it. Deliver-ance may come tomorrow. Be patient and be hopeful.—Christian Advants. be hopeful.—Christian Advocate

Eternal One, what are days and years but drops in the one river? They are much to us, they are as nothing to thee. Thou dwellest in eternity. From everlasting to everlasting thou art God. We are troubled by moments, we look forward to tomorrow with distress and fear; we look back and see nothing but a gaunt row of dead days looking reproachfully at us. May we not enter for one moment the sanctuary of eternity and be with thee whose years are eternal, that from thy throne we may look down on all the restlessness and folly, all the disappointment and tumuit of what we call time? Thy Son, our Saviour, was always lifting our thoughts up to higher ways lifting our thoughts up to higher things. He would not have us distressed his word was: Fear not, little flock; take no thought for the morrow. Lord, increase our faith. If thou wilt increase our faith our latte. If thou wilt increase our faith thou wilt increase our strength, our insight, our patience. Thou wilt take away from us the sting and the weight of fear and fill us with the perfectness of love. These are great gifts we ask, but we ask them of a great Giver. Amen.

"Take No Thought for the Morrow."

Harmony Through Discord. Mrs. Gatty, in her "Parables from Na-ture," gives a beautiful illustration of God's use and our use of imperfect instruments in use and our use of imperfect instruments to doing His work—imperfect apostles, imperfect churches, imperfect Christians, and yet really good work is done. She relates the story of a young minister, who insisted that everything must be squared according to his ideas of perfect right. On one occasion he undertook to tune the church organ in an emergency. He took the scale of notes used, and tuned the organ perfectly according to it. Then he struck the notes of Haydn's "Mass" in five flats, and was astonished at the terrible discords he made. An organ tuner explained afterwards to him that his scale was right, his system was right, but if you side. system was right, but if you stick too close to it, it sets you wrong. Most fifths must be left flat, some few made sharp, the octaves alone tuned in unison because the organ is an imperfect instru ment. But by making proper allowa-for this imperfection, wonderful and h onious music may be produced by it. - Bev. monious music. F. N. Peloubet.

Calm Spirits Work Methodically. The people in all lines of duty who do the nost work are the calmest, most unhurried most work are the calmest, most unhurried people in the community. Duties never wildly chase each other in their lives. One task never crowds another out, nor ever compels hurried, and therefore imperies doing. The calm spirit works methodically doing one thing at a time and doing well, and it therefore works swiftly, thoug never appearing to be in haste. We her the peace of God in our heart just as real for the doing well of the little things of or secular life as for the doing of the greate duties of Christ's kingdom. Our face oug duties of Christ's kingdom. Our sace outset to shine, and our spirit ought to be tranquil, and our eye ought to be clear, and our eyes ought to be steady, as we presented the common of Then we shall do them all well, slurring nothing, marring nothing. We want heart-peace before we begin any day's duties, and we should wait at Christ's feet ere we so forth.-J. R. Miller, D. D.

Prayer Will Sweeten Affliction. Are you in sorrow? Prayer can make your afflictionsweet and strengthening. Are you in gladness? Prayer can add to your oy a celestial perfume. Are you in extr joy a celestial perfume. Are you in extreme danger, whether from outward or inward enemies? Prayer can set at your right hand an angel whose touch "could shatter a millstone into smaller dust than the flour it grinds," and whose glance could lay a army low. When St. Felix of Nola w hotly pursued by murderers, he took rafage in a cave, and instantly, over the rift of it, in a cave, and instantly, over the rift of the spiders wove their webs, and, seein this, the murderers passed by. Then so the saint, "Where God is not, a wall is a spider's web; where God is, a spider's web." is as a wall." What will prayer do for you.

I answer, All that God can do for you.

When He bids us pray it is as though Hesaid to us, "ask what I shall give thee."

Canon Farrar.

A Foundation of Sand. The thing that is all the while surpri us is the collapse of fair characters; the good man, the trusted man, the honorable man, in an hour stands out a perjurer, a thief, a liar; but in every case it will be found first that he had no tap-root of character, and then that he was moved by double purpose. On such a foundation man can long stand. Some wind of char or blow of circumstance assails him, so thread of suspicion trails behind him, so thread of suspicion trails behind him, some crisis closes in upon him, and he pusses to the ever-sitting judgment that uncovers and seperates him into his two selves. Character and conduct must rest on one and the same foundation, and they must be of one piece.—Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D.

Be thy duty high as angel's flight,
Fulfill it, and a higher will arise
Even from its ashes. Duty is infinite,

Beceding as the skies. Were it not wisdom, then, to close our eyes
On duties crowding only to appall?
No; duty is our ladder to the skies; And, climbing not, we fall.

There is no greater gift or possession than to believe God speaks to us. If we believe that we are already blessed.